

RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK.

KALIDOSCOPE OF PASTING EVENTS

In the Local World of Society, Literature, Art and Music--Pathetic Story of an Artist's Life--Favorite Candidates of Springfield Democrats and Republicans for Governor--More Precious Stone Lies--Notes and News.

The gubernatorial question is beginning to loom up in this city, and nearly every one who takes an interest in things political has a preference already. While making my rounds last week, I put the question to several hundred persons of prominence, and succeeded in obtaining a very interesting batch of opinions on the subject, a number of which follow:

Squire Frank Rightmyer: "My candidate is Gen'l. Hatty, I think his record as a Republican is excellent, and he would make the best run. It is said he was defeated at home once on the salary grab issue, but he would be an excellent candidate. Of course if it can be proved that Foraker will not suffer any loss among colored voters, I would be strongly in favor of Foraker."

J. Guilford White the lawyer: "My first choice is Foraker, second, Judge Lawrence of Bellefontaine, and third Gen'l. Hatty."

Probate Judge Miller: "My candidate first, second, last and all the time is Gen. John Hatty. It is a sound vigorous Republican. Although it is true that he kicked over the traces some years ago, he did it at a time when the Republican party was in danger of degenerating into a wishy-washy party of hypocritical mugwumps. As a strong vigorous Republican Hatty would be by far the best choice."

Harry Rabbitt: "I hardly know who to give you as my choice. I think Foraker, Hatty and Kennedy are ahead in this county, in the order named, but after all I am not sure but that Hatty is ahead."

Mr. McCallan, prominent citizen of South Charleston: "Bob Kennedy forever. Kennedy will make the hottest and most vigorous canvass of any man named in connection with the place. South Charleston is strong for Kennedy."

Auditor Service: "My candidate is Foraker. I am a strong Foraker man."

Lawyer O'Neill: "Put my choice down for Capt. Bushnell. Young Republicans (especially Champion City young Republicans) to the front, is my motto."

Lawyer Newberry: "I am for Judge Lawrence, of Bellefontaine, as the best and safest candidate in every way."

Herr Billy Diehl: "Kennedy is the man." County Treasurer Wilson: "Bob Kennedy would make the best run. Foraker is an excellent candidate, but I am a little afraid of the temper of the colored vote. I doubt if Hatty would make a very good run."

T. B. Flago, letter-carrier: "I am for General Kennedy. He would make a remarkable run." Graham Denwell, prominent colored lawyer: "My choice is Foraker, Kennedy or Keifer. I am a little afraid of Hatty on account of his Stalwart tendencies, as exemplified in his writing a letter warmly requesting Conkling not to withdraw from the Senate. I fear this would hurt him in the Western Reserve, though I consider him an excellent Republican and a staunch and true friend to the colored race. I do not think that the colored defection to Foraker would amount to very much this year, and have an idea he will go into the convention with the strongest following. Keifer is making no effort for the nomination, but would poll the full strength of the party if nominated."

A. P. L. Cochran: "I have not thought over the matter much. Foraker, Hatty and Kennedy are all excellent men, and either would be a wise choice."

The above will give an idea of how evenly divided the sentiment is here for Kennedy, Foraker and Hatty.

On the Democratic side the choice is even less decided. Hardly any of the Democrats seem to have given the matter any thought. A few opinions gathered were as follows:

George Arthur: "I am strongly in favor of any good Democrat, twenty-two years of age, who is out of the penitentiary, (the reporter at this point asked Mr. Arthur why he thus restricted the choice to such a limited number of men.) J. L. Zimmerman ex-candidate for solicitor on the ex-Democratic ticket: "Judge Geddes is the man." Dep. oil inspector Jack Flynn: "I am a Hadley man and strongly in favor of the re-nomination of Gov. Hadley. His admirable administration would give him great elements of strength in the canvass."

E. O. Hagan of Hagan and Hagan: "I would be abundantly satisfied with a re-nomination of Gov. Hadley, if not, I should be delighted with Judge Geddes for the head of the ticket."

Squire J. J. Smith: "I am utterly done with politics, and I don't care a cent who they nominate. It would be simple justice to nominate Durbin Ward, however. He was entitled to the nomination in several conventions, but failed to get it every time."

Adam Schmidt: "The German Democrats have not yet decided on a candidate. They are down on Hadley to a great extent for the part he has taken in the mixed school question however."

Milton Cole, Democratic lawyer: "I have not given the subject much thought. Taken by surprise, however, I should say that Durbin Ward is the man."

Geo. Spence, the well known Democratic lawyer was found hard at work in his office. In reply to the question of a candidate he made the following vigorous response, which he turned and wrote with his own hand: "I have not thought about a candidate for Governor. The unconstitutional and selfish local laws of the present Legislature, and the bad appointments of the Governor, will make it difficult to elect any Democrat. Yet the caution and prudence of Senator Payne, and the wisdom shown by the administration at Washington City, may change matters by next fall, as the administration seems to show more wisdom than many expected, and has the confidence of the whole people. No I would not like to see Durbin Ward put up, because I should be sorry to see him run in an off year, when the Democratic candidate is almost sure to be defeated."

Mr. Lowry Jackson, the young lawyer formerly of this city and now of Cincinnati, visited friends in this city last week. His rise in his profession has been very rapid. The American Law Journal recently contained his argument in a case, which he won before the Supreme Court of Ohio, and which attracted much attention. Up to this time he has been practicing law in the office of Hon. Durbin Ward. He is now about to open an office of his own. He still keeps up his

KINNANE, WREN & CO.,

DAMAGED GOODS.

Having effected a settlement of our loss on stock with the Insurance Companies resulting from the fire in basement of our store Friday last, we shall place on sale tomorrow, Monday, April 27th, all the Damaged Goods, consisting of

SHEETINGS, MUSLINS, UNDERWEAR AND BUTTONS.

The goods are damaged and must be sold at once. You will have the privilege of making prices.

KINNANE, WREN & CO.

interest in music and is organist of a church in Clinton, near Cincinnati.

"A beer saloon is one of the most accurate thermometers in the world," said a leading bar keeper last week, "every rise in temperature makes a boom in beer. These few warm days have been sufficient to just double our sales of beer, glass by glass. By counting so many glasses to a degree of heat our sales would show the heat to within a very few degrees of the truth. The sales increase in the most exact ratio according to the heat of the weather."

Everything has its humors and the career of the Salvation Army in this city is no exception. A number of good things are told in connection with its advent. Among them are the following:

The other night an elegantly dressed lady was passing the door of the Station House on Spring street in the vicinity of the Salvation Army Hall. The prisoners were singing their usual evening ditty, Peck a Bug, Sweet Violets and "See that my grave is paid for," violets among the atrocities rendered. The lady listened a moment, as if to reassure herself, and then stepped to the door, and putting her head in, paralyzed officer Billy Woods who was in charge, with the question, "Say mister, beg pardon, but is this the Salvation Army?" On being informed that it was the station house she was horrified, and flounced off with the prettiest little flounce imaginable.

The other evening a young man went into the Salvation Army meeting, and after he had obtained a seat, commenced looking around the hall as if seeking some one. Pretty soon one of the Army approached him:

"Young man," said she, "are you seeking salvation?"

"Not much," said the young man, "I was just looking for Sal Johnson."

A street arab approached one of the officers of the Army, who wore a cap with the usual Salvation Army badge on the other day, and said suddenly: "Say, mister, ain't you dropped something?"

"Why, I guess you dropped a 'U' off your cap, I see you've got S. A. there. Where in the mischief is that 'U' off the U. S. A. Yer'll get court martialed if you don't look out!"

Another young man was approached in the meeting by a Salvation officer: "Young man," said the latter, "don't you want to join the Salvation Army?"

"Well," said the young man, "I don't exactly know. What bounty do you pay?"

Probably no human figure has ever been more familiar on the Springfield streets than that of J. S. Gillespie, the house artist. A gentleman remarked to a friend of the artist yesterday that he had not seen him lately. "Is it possible you have not heard," said the latter, "that Gillespie died nearly three weeks ago of dropsy." "How soon we are all forgotten," was the natural thought, while listening to the conversation, here was a man who was seen almost daily on our streets, and yet his absence created no remark, one hardly a question as to what had become of him.

Gillespie was an example of a man whose life and works were only miserable fragments of what was in him, if his genius had been properly fostered and trained. No man was ever more faithful to his art, than was the lame painter, whose lines were cast in such hard places, and whom no one tried to aid in his unequal battle against the hardships of life. That Gillespie had original ideas in painting and considerable artistic genius, no one can deny, whatever his pictures were, they were original to slavish copying of other men's designs for him, he must work out his own conception of a picture, or he would not paint it.

Take his large canvas of "Abraham's Sacrifice" for instance. Instead of copying his design from an engraving, he enlisted the services of Mr. Jonas Drury for a model, and worked out his idea of the picture, little by little. Though the execution of the work is rough and crude in places the conception is excellent, and had the artist possessed the technicalities of his art in sufficient perfection, to have executed his ideas adequately, his Abraham would have been one of the world's great pictures. His treatment of the subject is sublime, as far as the conception goes. John S. Gillespie came to Springfield from Lexington, and resided here four or five years. He took up his art too late in life, being about twenty-five when he first began to draw. He was about 40 when he died, and was sickly all his life. He had a pale intelligent and somewhat poetic cast of countenance, and piercing black

eyes. His lameness was the result of rheumatism, with which he was long afflicted. He had few friends and patrons besides Mr. C. C. Funk, the well-known merchant. Mr. Funk bought picture after picture of the unfortunate artist, and also employed him to paint the panels in his new residence on High street. With the exception of a few months study in the Cincinnati Art School, Gillespie had no training whatever, besides what he acquired of himself. His likenesses in portrait painting were very good, and with thorough training he would have made a fine portrait painter. He was very fond of figure and genre painting. His pictures of the "Boot black," "A chair cover," "Newboy," etc., were drawn from models found on the Springfield streets and the subjects were admirably worked up. His choice of subjects was sometimes very peculiar; for instance when he occupied an office in the Arcade, he painted a picture of the upper stories of the buildings looking towards the Legation House, with all the network of telephone wires leading into the Telephone Exchange in the Commercial Block. He leaves a wife and children, to whom his only legacy is a number of paintings. His wife will be obliged to support herself and children by sewing. If the life of poor Gillespie could be written as it really was, as a model by a Dickens, portraying his weary struggle with poverty, ill health and the hardships of the world, his patient devotion to his art, and his almost idolatrous love for his little daughter, the whole world would weep at the picture. Yet when this man was living right among us, walking our streets, who thought of assisting him or lightening the burden of his life. While thousands of dollars were being poured forth for every species of luxury for decorating Springfield houses, no one thought of stretching out a helping hand to the poor lame artist. It would be a noble and worthy undertaking if some of our wealthy and public spirited citizens would arrange a sale of Gillespie's paintings for the benefit of his widow and children.

General Keifer arrived home from New York yesterday morning. He gives an interesting account of his visit to General Grant. The latter remembered immediately that General Keifer was from Springfield. "I visited Springfield many years ago," said General Grant, "and remember meeting Andrew Jackson Williamson, of the Williamson family, there. He was familiarly known as Jack Williamson, and stood high in his classes at West Point, where both he and I were educated at the same time. I distinctly remember my Springfield visit, and many of the people I met there."

General Keifer says that General Grant seemed to be transacting his ordinary business, and showed great activity, and that he is looking remarkably well, considering his severe siege of illness.

And now some one has discovered half a peck of diamonds up in Knox county. That reminds us:

Last week a young man with a pale marbled brow, and flashing blue eyes, went into a Market street grocery store, and purchased a 3 cent cod fish. Taking it home, his wife who had company for supper, began preparing the fish. Feeling a lump about the size of a hard boiled egg, just back of the animal's left ear, he held a post mortem examination on its head, when suddenly out popped a gorgeous pearl weighing two pounds and a half, and flashing all colors of the rainbow. The pearl is worth \$75,000, and will be sold to the Prince of Wales to put on his umbrella handle. The finder has been put in a hydraulic press to try to squeeze the information out of him, at which grocery he bought the cod fish, but in vain.

A few evenings ago Mr. Cyrus Mills, the well-known "wood-cut" artist, was taking a stroll in Clark's woods. Suddenly he saw what he supposed was a star on the ground at some distance in front of him. Rapidly approaching he found a huge grey stone bedded in the earth. The finder was almost blinded by the floods of brilliant lights which poured out through natural facets in the stone. It at once flashed upon him that he had found a diamond. Securing a derrick and a traction engine, the stone was hauled to this city, with great difficulty, and was pronounced a diamond of the first water by several of the leading local diamond experts.

The gem cannot be cut with the hardest grindstone or hatchet. It has been shipped to New York on a freight car especially built for the purpose, and is pronounced a genuine diamond by the merchants of the metropolis. It is worth several million dollars and will be sold either to William H. Vanderbilt, who wants it for a headlight for his private engine or to the clerk of the Fifth Avenue hotel, who wants it for a breast-plate.

The breiling laws of the great of Northern Ohio might as well understand, first as last, that the Globe-Republic don't propose to get left on the precious stone stories.

Mr. Hannibal G. Hamlin bought a fine pair of horses, of Kentucky stock, bays, and they arrived Friday, but since they came here they have been taken sick and are not likely to live. Mr. Hamlin has bought, also, an imported Shetland pony, that is a fine animal, and can trot a mile in four minutes.

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Ladies French, German, and English Hosiery in Black, Plain and Fancy Colors. Lislethreads, Balbriggan, and Silks, Children's DOUBLE KNEE in Plain Balbriggan and French Children's Lislethread and Silk Ribbs.

Gent's Half Hose. Immense assortment Balbriggan, Lislethreads, British, Plain and Fancy. "Shaw Knit," the best value ever made.

Domestic Hosiery, any styles you want at prices that will make them go. Don't pass by our 18c, 20c and 25c Regular Made Hosiery for Ladies, Gent's and Children.

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UNDERWEAR, NOTIONS, TRIMMINGS.

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LOCAL NOTICES.

Scrofula, the Bane of the Human Race, and all its various forms of Skin and Glandular diseases and affections of the Liver and Kidneys, is promptly cured by Dr. Young's Great Blood Purifier. Manufactured by D. M. Young, Painesville, Ohio. Sold by M. W. Webb & Co., 60 Arcade.

CURES FOR PILES. Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a common attendant. Blind, Bleeding, and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Sold by Ad. Bakhaus & Co.

Cough No More. Dr. Young's Latest Discovery for Consumption and all its premonitory symptoms, is a medicine possessing genuine merit, and never fails to give relief, etc. in the worst cases of Consumption. Trial bottles free. For sale by M. W. Webb & Co., 60, Arcade.

A Husband's Greatest Blessing. Is a strong, healthy, vigorous wife with a clear, handsome complexion. This can all be acquired by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

A Great Discovery. Mrs. Emma Clark's Hair Restorer removes dandruff from the scalp and renders it perfectly healthy. It will cure all diseases of the scalp, also cure neuralgia headache, nervous headache, and removes pimples from the face, restores gray hair to its natural color and produces a luxuriant growth of the hair. This preparation is perfectly free from poisonous drugs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This Hair Restorer is prepared and sold by Mrs. Emma Clark, South Charleston, Clark county, Ohio, or her authorized agents. Agents wanted. Give it a trial. Price \$1 per bottle.

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Trains Leave Going East.

Spring, Del. & Col. Accom.	10:05 a.m.
N. Y. & Boston Express	11:25 a.m.
Night Express	11:55 p.m.
Cincinnati & N. Y. Fast Line	8:20 p.m.
Cleveland & N. Y. Fast Line	8:25 p.m.

Trains Leave Going West.

Midnight Express	3:40 a.m.
Springfield Accom.	5:40 a.m.
Springfield & Cincinnati Express	5:50 a.m.
Cin. & Indianapolis Express	11:25 a.m.
Cincinnati Fast Line	1:45 p.m.
Dayton, Cin. & St. L. Ex.	8:00 p.m.
Southern Express	8:00 p.m.
Sp'd. & Cin. Accom. Sunday only	8:00 p.m.
Cin. & N. Y. Fast Line	8:25 p.m.

Trains Arrive From East.

N. Y. & Boston Express	12:15 a.m.
Cin. & Delaware Express	12:45 a.m.
Springfield Accom.	5:40 a.m.
Springfield & Cincinnati Express	5:50 a.m.
Cin. & Indianapolis Express	11:25 a.m.
Cincinnati Fast Line	1:45 p.m.
Dayton, Cin. & St. L. Ex.	8:00 p.m.
Southern Express	8:00 p.m.
Sp'd. & Cin. Accom. Sunday only	8:00 p.m.
Cin. & N. Y. Fast Line	8:25 p.m.

Trains Arrive From West.

N. Y. & Boston Express	12:15 a.m.
Cin. & Delaware Express	12:45 a.m.</